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To a Friend.

BY L. E. L. S.

My friend, God is near thee, May he ever be with thee; May Heavenly rays o'er thy path ever shine May His sweetest pleasures And life's dearest treasures

And blessings, my friend, forever be thine. May angels so aweetly Ever hover around thee

And thoughts, pure and holy, bid sorrow de May peace, like a river,

Be with thee forever, and love, like a rose, ever bloom in thy heart Oh! may years of pleasure,

As they speed, fail as lightly O'er thy path as the flowers in morning that

And, if brightest hopes perish, Go to their rest in the cold, silent tomb,

Like soft evening zephyrs May their angelic voices Float in the breeze from their realms of love; And tell thee in whispers That, with them, thou shalt gather --

The jewels, dear friend, in glory above. ELWOOD, N. J., Aug. 4, 1881,

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican: DEAR SIR :- The object of the law entitled "An act to regulate the practice of Medicine and Surgery" is evidently to prevent persons not qualified from attempting to engage in that practice: hence the penalties prescribed, etc. The object of requiring "a copy of the diploma filed" is to give the people an opportunity of knowing who are qualified, and how they are qualified. Hence a copy of the diploma of the college or school from which they graduated is to be a matter of record, and "open to public inspection." Hence I hold that when a person practices indiscriminately in any county, he must file a copy of his diploma in the Clerk's office of that county, else how could the people know of his qualifications, as are intended to be shown by the act of filing a copy of his diploma. If, then, one cannot legally practice in a county in which a copy of his diploma is not filed, he cannot give a Certificate of Death, as attending physician in this county; for it is a wellestablished maxim in law that Sicuinon licet quod majus-non debit quad minus est licere. If it were so, then any man, woman or child that rendered some service or assistance to the dying one might give a Certificate of Death, and thus the object of the law in question, as well as that of the law of vital statistics, would be frustrated. This being the case, and as some undertakers, living at a distance from the county-seat, have not a ready access to the names on file, I sent each one a list, as was my duty as County Physician, as well as having the same published in our county papers -not with intention of injuring any one but that the laws in question might

as a proviso, and is a wise one. It allows any physician or surgeon in good standing and legally qualified to practice medicine or surgery in the state not county, you will observe-in which he or she resides, to practice in this State. The object as I understand it. is to excuse any physician qualified as above from the penalties of the law when he is called in consultation with any one in this State, or when he accompanies or visits his patients and treats them at any of our many health-giving seaside resorts, or elsewhere in our State. But, as soon as that physician or surgeon opens an office or appoints a place where he may receive calls, he becomes a "sojourner, and shall conform to the first section in this act."

be known and observed.

The above I hold to be the "spirit and reason of the law," and it plainly refuses to any one whose diploma is not filed in the (lerk's office the right to practice medicine or surgery in any of its branches indiscriminately in our county. It is true it accommodates all our visiting brothers from other states, and allows any one to render assistance in perhaps omergencies, but not for gain, directly or indirectly; yet, even in this he must be of good standing and legally authorized to practice in his own state.

I do not think the disciples of Blackstone, who would render a different interpretation, follow their master, for Hammonton, IV. J. must inquire after the will or intention

of the maker, which is collected from the spirit and reason of the law, which is the most universal and effectual way of discovering its true meaning." If, then, we accept the object of the law as above stated, we are forced to give the interpretation which we have given by the 'will and intention of the maker."

I acknowledge the law is lame in many particulars; yet in it there are many good-points. - At least, the object is a good one, and while it gives to one of Paine's or Buchanan's five dollar-diplomas the same legal rights as to one of the time-honored and world-respected medical colleges or Universities, yet it opens the win low by which the public may know who work under bogus diplomas and who are properly qualified.

Then let us tes: the practical working of the law by a strict observance of the same. If the effects be good we shall enjoy its benefits; if bad, we shall the sooner_discover those evil effects, and see the necessity of its being repealed.

I am, very respectfully, D. B. INGERSOLL. May's Landing, Aug. 9, 1881.

News Items.

The Republicans of Ohio are confident of having not less than ten thousand majority this fall.

General Robert Lowry, nominated for Governor of Mississippi by the Demo crats, is a lawyer, an ex-Confederate or 'rebel brigadier," and is 43 years old.

The leading Mississippi Democrats are running a race to see which can express the most liberal views. The shotgun is evidently falling into disrepute.

Sixty public meetings have been held in South Carolina to express sympathy for the wounded President. The ne groes_refused_to_participate_in_these_ meetings for some reasons not explained.

Johnny Bull's stomach is plying him with arguments against free-trade which his head cannot controvert. The stomach need not despair. The fable relates how it achieved a decisive victory over the rebellious legs.

A President who is able to sign his name in a "clear, firm hand," after all he has passed through, is just the kind of President to get well, in spite of Dr. Hammond and other able writers on 'good surgery."

General Mott, under instructions from the Governor, who is Commander-in-Chief, will complete the military organization for Yorktown, and the General says there will be no meeting of the Military Board held for that purpose.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Ilmer reports the net reduction in the The fifth section of the law comes in Star-route and steamboat mail service during July as amounting to \$314,644, and that the total amount of savings by the reductions and discontinuances since March 14th is \$1,381,452.

President Garfield was subjected, on Monday, to a second operation by the skillful surgeons who have his case in charge; but there seems to be no reason for entertaining any alarm. Under all the circumstances, the President is doing as well as could be expected, and there seems to be scarcely a doubt of-his

A protective tariff may be a good thing for our country and a very disastrous thing for another, the Democratic Missouri Republican admits, and it says: "In a comparatively new country like the United States, where manufactories are struggling to establish themselves, it is a great thing, because it is for the interests of the nation that such industries be established and all possible encouragement be given to this end."

The people of Philadelphia and vicinity will regret to see the Main Building of the Centennial exhibition demolished. but that this will be its fate now seems to be assured. Tuesday that splendid structure of iron and glass, which is by far the most imposing as well as the largest building on this continent, was sold at public auction. The price realhe tells us that "To interpret a law we ized was only \$97,000, although the original cost was \$1,700,000.

On Friday afternoon as a passenger train out of Camden on the West Jersey and Atlantic City Railroad was on its way to Atlantic City, a child by the name of Lizzie Young, aged five years, strolled away from its mother, on the outskirts of the city, and was in the act of crossing the track when the engine of the train struck her, killing her almost instantly, in sight of her mother.

Orville Grant, brother of ex-President Grant, and who for some time past has been an inmate of the State Asylum for the Insane at Morris Plains, died-last Friday. His remains were taken to Elizabeth for interment. He had been there since 1880. Mr. Orant's mind had been affected for some time previous to his death. His infirmity began to be noticed in the wild speculations he indulged in. He roamed over the country engaging in all kinds of ventures, and at last his friends were obliged to place him in the asylum, where he died.

The Council of Administration of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New Jersey, decided to hold no general encampment this year, causing considerable dissatisfaction among the rank and file. Henry Wilson Post, No. 13, of Jersey City, has taken the matter up and made arrangements to have a three day's encampment at the Union Hill Schuetzen Park. All the Posts in the state will be invited to attend, and also the Fourth and Ninth Regiments of the National Guard. The encampment will commence on Monday September 13, and close on Wednesday the 15th.

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That Bronzed Seafaring Man.

Yesterday afternoon, saya@ recent Yesterday afternron, says a recent issue of the N. V. World, a man with a bronzed face to the dress of a petty step to the hidder as fast as you can, office on shipboard, carrying partly officer on shipboard, carrying partly concealed, beneath the skirt of his and her you have have any trait at all. jacket a good-sized package, peered into the office of United States Commissioner Shields and dodged back into the hall. The commissioner call- land ake them nome for marma's share. ed out: "Do you want to see me? Do you think the apples are sweet, my boy? Coine in." The man thereupon entered When eating of them do they give you just the office and in a whisper asked Mr. Some love the sour ones, and some love the Shields if he would not like ito buy a sweet, silk dress pattern or a broche shawl very cheap indeed.

"How can you afford to sell so low?" asked the commissioner. "Well, the fact is," said the man in

a low tone, "I don't mind telling you. Fair apples are not always found the best: I follow the sea, and I bring over a few articles with me on every trip, the test: just to speculate on."

"O" said Commissioner Shields, "then you smuggled them; is that

The bronzed stranger winked. The commissioner said he thought Mr. places than the islands of Orkney, and and green. Pillars stand ranged along and no hasp or eatch was to be discov-Drummond, on the floor above, might | Shetland, and Farce. They are a long ike to buy a shawl, and to the floor way off, to be sure, and in the midst car ed by a sculptor. Long icicle-like "Quick, quick: air, air!" implored quantities as they will be able to disabove the bronzed person went. Speci- of a very rough sea, that plays sad points of rock hang from the roof. glitter the apparently dying man. "Open it, gest. This same physician says that al Agent Drummond, of the Treasury | tricks with any one who is not a good Department, examined the man's saifor; but there is plenty to be seen yet calculated to deceive person's black oliffs rising straight up out of knowing little of such fabrics, and the sea for two or three hundred feet, glassy as the finest velvet. And in- lenced great relief. "Oh, thank you,a infantum." when the bronzed person intimated with thousands of sea-birds fluttering stead of a floor, this strange place is thousand thanks. Ha!" he exclaimed

green, and said he had been lying. was let go.

A Cheap and Warm House.

Having erected a balloon frame and adjusted the studding for the recition of the door and window frames, with a firm foundation, nail beards to the foot of the stude outside and in, driving the nails so that they can readily be drawn, and fill in between the boards with a mixture of one part line to sixteen parts coarseg ravel no stones of larger diameter than the width o the study or the space between the boards nailed to them-and to con-Tinue to do, nailing on boards and filling in mortar until night. The next morning the nails may be drawn, and the boards raised and nailed on and dry, as the mortar by that time you shall hear. will have set, so as not to need their and nailed with the tongues un.

without lathing, upon the wall, which drawn up under their very windows; only themselves but every one around by this time will have become solid and beside one of these boats I find them uncomfortable. They have conas stone. We now have a house with | two old acquainfances of mine stand- | tracted the habit of taking a discoura space of about one-third of an inch ing together. The one is a tall, hand- aging look at everything. What time between the sione and the siding (too some young fellow of five and twenty, they do not spend in lamenting over narrow for mice) dilled with dead air. the other a grim old "salt," with a the unaltered past, they devote to the The heat of the room during the day, voice as hoarse as a raven, and a face prognostication of evils to come. It is of course, warms the stone walls, about like the figure-head of some storm-bat a most pernicious and disagreeable four inches thick, and the warmth is tered vessel. retained during the night, the dead "Good morning, Hay; good morn- the past except so far as to profit by air preventing the escape of the heat. ing, Peter. Can we go to Bressa Head its experience in the future; while I have tested the above, in the house to-day?" in which I now live, for about ten years, during which time we have his broadest Scotch, "and maybe we'll Cultivate a cheerful spirit, not only kept no fires nights, and have found do't, if the wind dinna get up." no frost gathered upon the wall, even in the coldest weather, except white specks upon the heads of the nails minutes." driven into the base or mop board. As the mortar can be mixed and filled in "nothing venture, nothing have." I by the cheapeat kind of a boy, the ex- jump into the boat, the two sailors get are almost world-wide appears to be tra cost above that of an ordinary bal- out their oars, and off we go. loon frame house will not much exheed what is saved in the expense of lathing, and this is richly repaid by the increased comfort of the occupants of such a house.

Making the Best of It.

presented himself, and ordering a carriage, thok them to a minuster's, where should the wind rise.

The Apple Satherent

Then gather some apples right from the tree, And eat if you wishone, two, or three; Then fill your pockets with others so fair,

Some want green upples, some red as a beet. That ripen for you lo the sun's rays bright.

More perfect will grow, more life will contain Than those that are shielded from sunshine and ralu. though sweet to the fancy, they're sour to

nd many a boy who eats three or four. Oit finds, ere he s done, a worm at the core! A Pa'ace Under the Sea.

For any one who wants to take a month's holiday, there are few better ike to buy a shawl, and to the floor way off, to be sure, and in the midst that it was smuggled, Mr. Drummond and screaming around them; and the wide, bleak, gray moorlands, without stands of a floor, this strange place is thousand thanks. Ha!" he exclaimed could endure the hear of day and discould endure the hear of day and day an wine, please, gray moorisings, without water, upon which the red giare of the great comfort he derived; "I think comfort of the night if they could only ficer and shall have o put you under —for on most of these northern islands no trees will grow; and the bright of a magic lantern.

many other objects of interest. But in the Shetland Islands there is one sight worth all these put together, from the south put in. But for all that, it is no easy matter to see it proptide, and you must take all sorts of ture that scurries iff along the nearest glass doors were a shattered wreck. things with you-ropes and boat-hooks and pine torches, and sometimes food as well; and perhaps, after all this, you may have to come back again without seeing anything at all.

support; but if the weather has been when the March gales seem to have "Mony a mon has tried to pass you damp a longer time will be required. fairly blown themselves out, and the place," says old Peter, shaking his Continue in this way until a height sea is smooth as glass, I come thamp | gray head, "but name ever did it, nor has been reached equal at least to that | ing down to the shore through the | ever will. And noo, Muister Ker, the of the first story. Next nail strips of struggling streets of Lerwick, which, tide's risin', and I'm thinkin' the spouse. lath to the stude on the outside, insert | with its little one-storied cottages, and | sooner we're oot o' this the better."the door and window frames, and pro- its narrow windows, and its tiny fort, | Harper's Young People. cred to side up the house. A cheap, and its pavement of slippery cubblewarm and durable siding may be made stones, and its quaint old-world aspect, from first quality fencing, matched looks quite like a town in a fairy tale. So close does it lie to the water's edge Having sided the house, plaster that many of the houses have boats trouble, and in this way making not

"And if it does get up, what then?" influence on all with whom you asso-"We'll a'be at the bottom in twa ciate.

This is certainly comforting; but

Away, away, over the smooth bright | nigh coevel with civilization. In one water, with the green sunny slopes of of the Jonian islands there is a spring mainland on one side, and the huge which has yielded petroleum more gray cliffs of Bressa on the other. We than 2,000 years. The wells of Amenia, are soon round the point, right out in- on the banks of Jaro, were formerly to the open sea; and to our left a sheer used for lighting the city of Genoa. wall of black frowing precipice towers In Persia, too, near the Caspian sea at A man in Ithaca forbade his daugh- up against the sky for six hundred Baku, numerous springs of petroleum ter to meet her lover, and afterward feet, while to our right, far as eye can have been known from the earliest obtained a note which she had written reach, extends the great waste of dark times; and those of Rangoon, on the to you. to the young man, making an app int water; which may at any moment lash I rawaddy, are said to have yielded, be "I hate to, but I will. Good-bye, seem to be needful to protect the ment to meet him in the cemetery." He forwarded the note, and at the appointed time concealed himself behind Looking from it to that tremendous item among civilized nations, some a gravestorie, and heard the two plan cliff, on which not even a cat could 400,000 hogsheads of oil per annum. to go West and be married. He then find footing, I legan to see that Peter

JUNEAU CONTRACTOR

Our Young Folks.

Not a ripple on the water, not a breath in the air, not a cloud in the sunny sky. And now we turn our boat's dilemma arose of there beinging only head, and steer, as it seems to me, straight into the rocks, for, look as I two visitors required accommodation will no sign of an opening can I see. Hal what is this dirk line that suddenly shows itself in the face of the cijn? At first it seems no broader than the stroke of a pencil; but the line

soon widens into a rift, and the rift grows into a deep shi dowy archway like the mouth of a tunnel. We shoot into it and instantly the bright sky Those apples, though red, yellow, green or alld the golden sunshine and sparkling sea vanish like a dream, and while far within we hear the dull boom of unseen waves, rolling through the sunless caverns where no man has

the si'es, polished and shapely as if ered.

The bronzed man turned yellowish blue sea dancing and sparkling in the This is the sight for which we have And when he had sufficiently recovously rubbing his wonderful lamp; window was found to be entire!-

there in a boat, and you must go a low ger, what is this queer-looking creaturiquated bookcase, whose latticed tians? Alas! no-only a big crab. At the faruher end of the second

cave a wide cleft in the rock seems to offer us an easy passage, but another And what is this wonderful sight, look shows me two sharp rocks plant to be tried for drunkenness, a boy again if the weather has been warm then? you will ask. Wait a little, and ed within, like huge teeth, threatening certain destruction to any boat Early on a fine spring morning, that may venture between them.

Borrowing Trouble. Some people are always borrowing habit. There is no use of regretting old man. half the evils a gloomy-minded per-"We can try"," growls old Peter, in | son is always predicting never happen. on your own account, but for its happy

Petroleum.

The proof that petroleum sources abundant, and its use would seem well-

Even if a man has two lawns he he should miss the blg end of the bergenerally wants two lawn mowers.

But for the present all is going well. | Smashed the wrong Window.

At a large hotel the not uncommon one room in the house vacant when for the night. It was a double bedded chamber, or was soon converted into such, and the two guests-who were both commercial travelers-agreed to share it. One of these gentlemen was a confirmed hypochondriac, and greatv alarmed his companion by waking him up in the middle of the night. gasping for breath. "Asthma," he panted out, "I am subject to these anas nodic attacks.

Open the window quickly; give me around us is the blackness of midnight, air!" Terrified beyond measure, the other jumped out of bed. But the room was pitch-dark; he had no matches, and had forgotten the position of the window. "For Heaven's Suddenly Peter lights a pine-wood sake, be quick! gasped the invalid. article for the preventive treatment of torch, and a blaze of splendor bursts | Give me more air, or I shall choke!" upon us, dazzling as a tropical sunrise. At length, by dint of groping wildly always be accessible to the child. Wa-Roofs, wails, archway, every point and upsetting half the furniture in the ter, he says, is important enough to and every corner, are one great rain- apartment, the window was found; nursing children, but is life-itself-tobow of blue, and crimson, and yellow, but it was an old-fashioned casement,

tering like diamonds in the sudden break it, or I shall be suffocated." Thus he has no hesitancy in asserting that light. There are tapestries, too, such adjured, his friend lost no more time, tries of purple sea weed, smooth and and the sufferer immediately exper- against the terrible scourge of cholera dead?"

sunshine, or flinging itself up against come—our "palace under the sea." ered and had expressed his heartfelt "You'll have to show the bills for the rocks in flying gusts of foam; and And a palace indeed it is, which might gratitude, he described the intense disthis stuff," said Drummond. He pro- the little red-tiled cottages, inhabited suit the Sleeping Beauty herself. For tress of these attacks, and the length duced the bills, which were from a by hard-faced old sailors, who have all we know (for in such a place any of time he had suffered from them. cheap East Side store, and as is not an | chased the whale in the far Northern | wonder seems possible) she may be | After a while both fell asleep again, offense against the customs laws to seas, through many a floating "ice dreaming out the last of her hundred devoutedly thankful for the result. It tach them from any heated surface, lie about domestic manufactures, he pack," and many a fearful storm; the years behind these heavy folds of sea- was a warm summer night, and they and that will also allow the air to reach Shetland ponies, with their funny weed, which are undoubtedly a curtain felt no inconvenience from the broken little black faces and shaggy manes, worthy of any princess. Aladdin may window; but when daylight relieved fri-king about the lonely hillsides, and be sitting in yonder corner industri the pitchy darkness of the night the

the "Little Mermaid" and her sisters | night only a dream? No; for the floor town Lerwick, where all the steamers may have been swimming in this pool was still strewn with broken glass. when we entered, and fird at our ap- Then, as they looked round the room proach. And as we glide into the inamazement, the solution of the myssmaller cave that opens out of the lar- tery presented itself in the shape of an .edge? Puss-in-Boots? Hop-o'-my- The spasmodically attacked one was Thumb? one of Gulliver's Lillipu- cured from that moment. So much

"The Best Thing for Pap." When John Gilbert was walked out walked forward to the bar and said to

"He's my old pap " "Well, prisoner, the charge against "I deny it," was the prompt re-

"Now, see here, pap," said the boy. as he faced around, "there ain't no use in your acting that way. You was drunk, and you may as well own up. Lying ain't no good when forty men saw you staving blind." "Well, I guess I was drunk."

"I think you have been here several times before." observed the Court. "No, sir-no, sir-never here before and I'll leave it to Tommy."

"Oh! pap, what a liar!" sighed the boy. "You have been here turee times this spring." "Well, then, I have," growled the

"I think I told you that I should send you up if you came again." "No, sir, you didn't-I hope to die if you did!' "Now, pap, you know he did. He's

been powerful kind to you, and you shouldn't tell lies." "Well, then, he told me so." "I guess I'd better send him up for sixty days," observed his Honor to the

"Yes, about sixty," was the roply, if the proof furnished is satisfactory. "I won't we sent!" shouted the old

"Ob, yes, you will. They've got the law on you, pap, and they kin chuck you up as easy as eatin' crackers." "Well, then, I'll go," "Yes, go right along. Mam and I

will come and see you purty often, and it'll do ye good to git clear of

Tommy. The boy went out whistling, and the father sat down in the corridor and muttered that Thomas was probably correct in having him sent up, though

Cholera infantum which is the blilet destroyer of children, is, a physician of standing asserts, in very man cases due to giving babies the bottle soured milk when they cry instead a drink of cold water. More often than otherwise, this physician see ; when bables cry during such weather as we are now having, and especially when they cry during the night, they are thirsty, and not hungry, and to dose them with milk that has remained in the bottle until it has become sour only aggravates their misory instead of alleviating it, overloading the stomach, and the fermentation of the indigested milk causing cholera in-

This physician says that cool water, without ice, is the great indispensible children in hot weather, and it should those reared on the bottle. If water sufficient is given babies they will take milk only when it is sweet, and in such quantities as they will be able to di-

put to bed at night. Their mother's laps, upon which they are rocked, are warm, and everything upon which is that the more restless they are the more their discomfort increases. What they need is something that will do-

Probably the best thing for this purpose is the common net hammock. Every grown person who has ever en-Tom Thumb may be peeping slyly at Had invisible glaziers been at work joyed one of them knows that in point us over the edge of that pointed rock; already, or was the episode of the past of comfort for such weather as this they are worth many times their, cost. Of course, hammocks must always be hung in very shady places. If there is no shade in the yard, or if there be no yard, hang the hammock in the

> The babies will even there get the benefit of any air-that may be stirring, and if there be no breeze they will be very much cooler than if lying on a flat surface.

How Mutilated Notes and Silver Certificates are Redeemed.

From the official regulations of the United States in relation to the method and the limit of redemption of .mutilated United States unter and silver certificates, we select the following:

United States notes and silver certificates to the extent of one-tenth, but not two tenths are redeemable at ninetenths of their full face value twotenths and not three-tenths at eighttenths of their face value, three-tenths but not four-tenths at seven-tenths of their face value. Fragments each constituting clearly one balf are redeemable at one-half the full face value of the whole notes or certificates.

Fragments less than half are rede-med only when accompanied tv an affidavit executed in accordance with the requirements of Paragraph 9, except when together they constitute more than one half a note and it appears from the fragments themselves or from an affidavit made in conformity to paragraph 9 that they are actualy parts one original note or certificate.

Paragraph 9 provides that notes 1 of certificates mutilated as described in the preceding paragraphs, accompaned by a affidavit made from the owner and such other persons as may have knowledge of the facts, that the missing portions have been destroyed, are, redeemed at their full face value. The adfildavit must state the cause and manner of mutilation, and must be sworn and subscribed to before some officer qualified to administer oaths, and who must affix his official seal thereto, and the character of the affiants must be certified to be good by some magistrate or other public officer. whisky. Go'long, pap, and good-bye The Treasurer will exercise such a discretion under this regulation as may

> -Black silk and Balbriggan stockings, to wear with low shoes in the street, have tiny dots of one color or more up the instep.

The Two Little Windows. Two little windows light a house, That I shall tell af Oit,

Through which the whole great world look The whole great world looks out. A painter true who knows his art Right well, sits e'er within; Paints everything or near or far, Whi e, black, red, blue, and green.

This makes he cornered and that round, Long, short, as suits his whim. Who knows now all the colors or The forms that come to him? Eyen what the master of the house

Upon the glass, that all who pass May see it easily. And whether the muster's joy is full Or sorrows shadow all Two purest pearls oft glisten soft

Houn the windows small.

But thinks and feels paints he

If fair the sky and kind the hour The windows both shine bright, But if it storm and threaten dark The windows lose their light. And when the master goes to rest, He needs no lamp to take. For death's hand pulls the shutters to-And, lo! the windows break!

The Story of a Screen.

The level beams of the mellow May sunset were revealing every flaw and covered the walls of the little garret room where Mabel Moore sat busily at her sewing machine, and a single pot of blue velvet pansies in the high, narrow window made a spot of color for poor Mrs. Moore's weary eyes to rest upon, as she tolled at the floss silk embroicery, which was her whole occu-

The room was small and scantily furnished, but there was within its in terror. standard of gilded bamboo, and paint- return and find the constable in ed in rich colors, with a scarlet fla- possession! mingo floating upward against a backthe distance fixmed a stormy sunset

"Mamma did it herself, when she was a girl at boarding school," said be hers. Mabel Moore to those who sometimes asked the hi-tory of this one remaining token of luxury. "We have kept it through every-

thing. I would not part with it for its weight in gold." And then she would laughingly tell the tale of how half a dozen collectors | ried away by Miss Ann Azalea Harper of antiques and æsthetic furniture had

chase the old satin screen. pair of tongs and a brass coal scutt e," rent they owed, and any one but a fool allaying irritation by quenching thirst, said she; "another offered a broken like tont whimpering Mrs. Moore it flushes the kidneys, carrying off set of Thackeray's novels and a sender | would have known it perfectly well. and a third bargained with a tete-a-tete And I'm sure it'll suit Aunt Hepsey by the high temperature. It has been set of china and a broken nosed ala

baster statue of Pysche." For Mabel was a bright eyed, sweet- bitterly before the empty place where faced girl, who had a very keen sense her beloved screen had stood, she felt pecially the case with acids. On drachm a third as: a professor. Three charts distant

few weeks previously. Miss Aun Az- dollars for it, if-" treasures, and she had cast her fine "for \$10 to our landlord's daughter. eyes on this very screen. "It's worth a deal of money," said in payment for the balance of the rent is pizasant and nourishing. The same

Ann Azalea to herself "And it was we owed them."

maid, shrewd, crusty, elderly and full had only been at home." of distrust of all the smooth-tongued Miss Millman, a stout, short, grizz- Dr. Ringer, speaking on this subject, captured, but some one took possession in persuading him that his enterprise

"A screen?" said Aunt Hepsey. "Yes, I want a screen." "I'll paint you one, dear aunt."

said Ann Azulea. "Much of a screen you could paint." said the old lady, disdainfully. "I improved a good deal at boarding school," said Ann Azalea meekly.

bamboo rac c and I really think it will please you." "May I try, dear Aunt?"

"Yes." said the old lady, grudgingly. "you may try."

and narrow flights of stairs. "You satin screen I promised you."

ter's absence, was absolutely defence less: "but-" "You ought to be ashanied to owe so much money as that," said Ann

Aznica. "We have been very unfortunate of late, said Mrs. Moore. "But we fully intend to repay a 1 our indebtedness in full as soon as my daughter-"

"Oh, that's all nonsense," bru nucly interrupted Ann Azalea. "Pa ought to have done." Poor Mrs. Moore shuddered.

"And it ain't too late nox," added thingsing lady, ignoring the Code and provisions.

Oh, Miss Harper." "But we don't want to be exorbitant," graciously went on Ann Azalea. 'So sooner than be at the expense of a lawsuit. I will take some trifle in pay. That screen for instance," with her greedy eyes fixed upon the plotured flight of a scarlet flamingo. "Ten dullars is a good deal and the screen is an old sty'e thing, but I'll call it even to ease your conscience, if-"

mother sketched in the green rushes good and truthful—not such a one as to the tune of \$1 200. There is such a telescope. The mountains and and grass with a pencil, and-if any you! And I'm rather dispused to thing as being two sweet on a man. one is to have it, it is already promcrack in the cheap papering which lacd to an old family friend, who is to And so Mis An Azrien Harper's sudiences are extremely fastidious; pay twenty five dollars for it." "Very well," said Miss Harper, ris-

> swindle us-" "Miss Harper!" "If you really mean to swindle us." epeated Ann Azalea, "I may as well stop at the constable's and put on the distraint at once."

Mrs. Moore clasped her thin hands walls one relic of vanished days-a If poor Mubel, who had gone to carblack satin screen, mounted on a ry home some finished work, should

"I am a selfish creature," she told ground of reeds and grasses, while in herself, "to prefer my own inclinations to dear Mabel's happiness."

And so she told Ann Azalea, with a "I will send it to you this evening,"

said she, pitcously. "If you'll wrap it up I'll take i now." said Miss Harper, who believed firmly that a bird in the hand is worth so important is the little that remains two in the bush.

And so the scarlet flamingo was car-"After all, ' soliloquised she, "I got at different times endeavored to pur- it for nothing, for pa said the old mahogany book case he took off them "One man wanted to buy it with a was worth a third more than all the ally, in lever, is excellent; aside from

to a T., While poor Mrs. Moore was sobbing stances to water greatly increases; its naced girl, who had a very keen sense of the ridiculous, and lived through the hard realities of her his with the quiet fortitude of an inborn heroine.

But after all, the second-hand deal
But after all the second-hand score are all the second-hand deal
But after all the second-hand score are all the second-hand score are all

ers were nothing in resolution and per | rying into the room. "Is your neuralsistence as compared with Miss Ann | gla headache worse? Oh, mother, Azalea Harper, the daughter of the where is the old screen? I have landlord from whose leaky and badly | brought Miss Millman to see you about | drained premises they had removed a it. She says she will give you thirty alea had a very fair idea of bric a brac "I have sold it," said Mrs. Moore,

"She has deceived you, mother!" pation, oatmeal water may be used in was wishing for just such an old-fashioned screen."

Now Aunt Hepsey was a rich old
maid, shrewd, crusty, elderly and full

"Bue has deceived you, mother!"

oried Mabel, coloring up with honest indignation. "We owed her not a single cent. Oh, dear, mother, if I parties, being the same manner. A few tamarinds added to a glass of water will often as single cent. Oh, dear, mother, if I parties."

Or lather I have let her take it away

relatives whose professions of love and ly headed lady, still stood in the centerspect were so extreme.

| Says: "Although, perhaps, not strict of it—fie does not know who. Possibly and genius had charmed a girl used treespect were so extreme.

| Says: "Although, perhaps, not strict of it—fie does not know who. Possibly and genius had charmed a girl used it may be in circulation yet as a genument only to the sleepy men of the isleepy." about her.

may depend upon it, this woman's tant and distressing, o'ten causing strike off United States silver dollars. cruel deceit, will yet recoil upon her much restlessness and irritability, these The other side was especially devised name?"

"And I'll stretch it upon an antique ezer Harner." "Oh." said Miss Millman. And then she went away. "I think she grows more eccentric impair digestion, produce flatulence

every day," said Mable, looking after and diarrhora. Theory and experience And Ann Azalea, who had already in the people have a right to be ed in her mind appropriated poor Mrs.

"Rich people have a right to be ed bitter and somewhat acid, slack thirst to a congregation that in the bindful of gold. A jest driven too in the bindful of gold. A jest driven to be a jest driven too in the bindful of gold. A jest driven too in the bindful of gold. A jest driven too in the bindful of gold. A jest driven too in the bindful of gold. A jest driven too in the bindful of gold. A jest driven too in the bindful of g

a ter having tofled up the three long day. And here is a little presen,—the fruits, although at first agr eable and start having tofled up the three long day.

"Humph !" commented the old lady, "I've worked day and night to get t finished," said Ann Azulea, fery-

ently. "Ann Agalea," said the old lady, auddenly becoming inspired with some degree of animation, "Where do you expect to go to when you die?"

"Dear aunt" said Ann Azules. don't in the least understand you."

take warning! Don't be a millionaire. "Because you are telling a perfect The San Francisco Post insists that our navy should be provided with ar tissue of lies, each one more outrageous than the other," said this pain- te-lan wells, so that each draft can fully frank old lady. "The screen have fresh water all the time. isn't your own work at all. The satin Chang, the Chinese glant ought to be was painted by an old school friend of a n wapaper publisher. He could brag in diameters. If a telescope is said to mine fifty odd years ago. You cheat so much about his big circulation. ed her out of it day before yesterday. by a regular piece of swindling that arrested for throwing a lighted lamp would have disgraced a mock auctionat his children. He does not mean eer. And now you may go and carry that they shall walk in darkness. it back to her-Mrs Moore, No. 7 Li-Smoking tobacco is said to color the

And, Ann Azalea-" "Yes, aunt," said the dejected Dung if they do, smoking is probably the

lac court-with my compli ents.

"You needn't trouble to come back Moore, the tears coming into her eyes, here again. If I adopt an heiress it towns man "old-becswaz," and in a Many of the most beautiful double "It was work I did as a girl. My must be some one who is pure and suit for slander he was honeycombed stars may be seen to advantage with think it shall be Mabel Moore."

grand scheme resulted in utter failure: Guess she's correct. A few weeks ago The screen was borne ignominiously a vigilance committee refused to hang ing. "Then, if you really mean to back, and Mabel Moore is now her a thief until he had put on a clean aunt's adopted derling. And Papa shirt. After the choir in one of the church-Harper, instead of tend-rly consoling es in Ithaca, N. Y., had performed a his daughter, says gruffly :

"It's all your own fault."

Drinks for the Sick.

of this function that we cannot afford

commended by some authors, and this

is, I think, the best way in which to

administer them. The same amount

of sulphurous seid may be added to a

In these cases acidulated barley water

Probably the meanest man on record In speaking of the annoying thirst keeps a boarding-house in San Domingo. Last winter an earthquake of fever patients, Dr. H. H. Kane, in: turned the edifice clear upside down, his "Sick Room," says. Thirst is a very prominent and annoying symptom of fever, and one that requires a little consideration. Plain water, when taken beyond a A New York music store advertises two hundred and fifty miles of the certain amount, is very apt to disorder burst of tears, that the screen should the stomach and bowels, especially in latest sacred, operatio and other music. fevers where much fluid and but little There niust be a great many "bars" solid food is taken. Enough water to on these two hundred and fifty miles, quench the thirst would certainly be and a great many rests on the way, b o. There was a young man from the mission, enough in most cases to disorder digestion, or rather, further disorder it, and He said hades for hell, . . . Whin they duld's bite well.

to abuse it Small pieces of ice, held What England now wants is a sec in the mouth, and allowed to dissolve, nd Westuriuster Abbey, to be devoted sometimes answer the purpose, but not exclusively to the remains of great in the majority of cases. Up to a certain point, the action of water taken intern-Rowell, Archer, Haulan, Ilm Ma e, ending Scotch kickists and Trish shilfound that the addition of certain sub bitterly before the empty place where power to quench thirst. This is en a woman, another as an architect, and minute stars between the two pairs

ologist one photo of himself dressed as or four inch glass shows yet two yery Theuse of acids in fevers is highly

A Valuable Coin.

An expert coin dealer says the mest valuable modern corn is a contederate times her age. She was a guest at the quart of water, when the bowels are spaces all ver dollar, which is valued at | chateau of which she is now the chat loose or there is a tendency that way. \$1.00t. There were only a few of these claime, at the time of the completion coins atrices. The confederate govern- of the Suez Canal, when the soverment had the dies made and a few eigns of the world were vying with coins were struck at the New Orleans each other to do honor to its projecto mint for the dispection of the confed- and when her girlish imagination saw erate officials. They found, however, in the Count the hero of the century that they had no silver, and no more One day she begged him to wear, her coined. Jeff Davis says he had one of rose. He asked if she did not mean it these coins on his person when he was for his son. She had some difficulty remarks may be made hero conven ent- ine coin of the United States. Une side France. But their marriage made as "Don't fret, Alice Moore," said she, ly on the drinks best suited to fever pa- of the coin wis in fact, made with a reg part of Suez fetes, Ismail Pasha load "Tears never yet did any good. You lients. To them, thirst is most impor- ular die used in New Orleans mint to ling them with gifts. own head. What is your landlord's in their turn often increasing the for he purpose. The legend reads: A greedy man God hates. A greedy man God hates. fever. The urgent thirst must, there- Confederate States of America." mark is coonest hit. A hasty mar "Harper," said Mrs. Moore-"Eben- fore, be allayed; but if left to them- There is a shield, with bars and seven never wants wee. A honey tongue, a selves, to satiste their craving, patients stars, surmounted by a liberty cap. heart of galf. A hungry man is an will always drink to exces, which is The shield is tuclosed, by a wreath angry man. A great ship must flave very hable to disarrange the stomach, composed of cotton and sugar stalks. deep water. A great reputation is agrea we got to be buy a many assertion of the Co

or the same.

"You owe my pa \$10 for rent," said

Ann Azalea splitefully, as she sat panting for breath in the little garret room, you many happy returns of your birtn
with Graves, or Edding, a lavente down the eyes, for white ones. A handsaw i does not increase their value as coin it good thing, but not to shave with.

Rasoberry vinegar is a useful drink.

Sweet third-little garret room, you many happy returns of your birtn
Sucking ice is very grateful. Sweet third-little garret room, you many happy returns of your birtn
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Sucking ice is very grateful. Sweet third-little garret room, you many happy returns of your birtn
Sucking ice is very grateful. MERICAN refreshing, must be taken with care

and narrow nights of stairs. "You can't pay it."

"It is quite true," acknowledged the meek Mrs. Moore, who, in her daugh"and I do so hope you will like it."

"Each of the promised you."

"En ?" said Aunt Hepsey.

"My own work," said Aun Azalea; rise to a disagreeable taste, and are apt to produce flatulence and diarrhora.

About 4 elescopes.

Lutle Squibs.

A Kinkinnati editor has written a

dumin on the pronunciation of Kik-

Never call a man empty-headed.

Say he reminds you of a delapidated

A millionaire in Austria has been

murdered by hisservant. Youngman!

cheapest and easiest way to do it.

opened the Bible and began reading

in Acts xx.. "And after the uproar

had ceased.

ontribution box.

A two-inch telescope with ordinary noinfing may be purchased for from \$50 to \$100, depending on the quality. A three inch or three and a half inch, which is large enough for any use to which an amateur is likely to put a telescone costa from \$130 to \$200. A four inch is worth from \$225 to \$300 and a six inch from \$500 to \$500. The cost of hirger telescopes of the observatories, varying from a foot to eighteen or twenty inches in aperture, runs far

up among the thousands. The magnifying power is reckoned have a power of 200, that means that it A man at Portland, Me, has been | magnifies an object 200 times in every direction, or 40,000 times superficially A good two inch should bear powers up to 175 or 200 diameters, and should show the little blue companion of the bones. We do not know why people north star. It should clearly reveal should want their bones colored, but the belts of Jupiter and the snow caps about the noles of Mars, and in good weather should show the division between the two main rings of Saturn. Jason Smith, of Cairo, called a fellow Emily Soldene says that Leadville objects for it.

A three inch will bear a power of 300. It will detect the small purple star that is hidden in the rays of Rigel. one of the chief twinklers in Orion, and will give a beautiful view of the shadows of Jupiter's moons cast, upon his surface when they come between rather heavy selection, the minister the sun and their plane. It will under favorable circumstances show, the outlines of the continents and oceans of Mars. The wonderful ring nebula of Lyra is beautifully seen in such a telescope, and the great nebula in Orlon's sword, with its glittering trapezium of stars, is an easy object. and the very next morning he began Most of the famous star clusters, in charging the garret lodgets first floor which the stars in countless multitudes swarm together like golden bees, may be satisfactorily seen with a threeinch telescope of the first class. It will show the smallest sun spots, and give an endless diversity of views in the rugged scenery of the moon.

As the size of the chas increases more und more can be seen. An object that is faintly or imperfectly seeffin a three inch becomes plain and distinct in a four inch: What tests the utmost powers of a six inch is easy for an eight inch, and so on. There is detur in the beautiful constellation of Evra which furnishes an interesting series nuscle men and champions, such as of tests. The smallest telescope, even a spyglass, shows that the star'is double. A two inch glass shows two stars alah slingers. Heads have had their and a third fainter one near them. A day; and the age of arms and legs has three inch splits each of the two stars into two more, which seem almost to A Washington man sent to a pliren- touch each other. A three and a half

The Suez Canal Married Hith

The Comtesse de Lesseps, who has a step sou twice her age, married, her husband when he was more than three

Old Sayings.

charge. A guilty conscience need no every day," said Mable, looking after and diarrhora. Theory and experience the retreating figure of the stout lady. both show that drinks, made slightly aclergyman was once forced to say happy visage. A handful of trade is "Rich people have a right to be ec- bitter and somewhat acid, slack thirst to a commendation that the standard to be experience. joko never gains an enemy, but often ones a friend: "A joyful evening" file follow a sorrowful morning . A carren man and a great river, are often all heighbors. A handful of sense is worth a bushel of fearning. A great man will mut trample on a worth will

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. _____ SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1881.

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NOTICE.

The Trustees of Lake School District No. 51, of Atlantic County, will receive Legtslature, assuring him of their intenproposals, until Thursday, August 18th, tion to vote for his re-election. This 1831, for building a school house in said guarantees him another six years in the tained on application to

A. C. WETHERBEE District Clerk. Hammonton, Aug. 10, 1881

Editorial Selections.

It is clearly established that the Cana dians did wilfully and knowingly use the American mail-bags on Canadian service. The facts admitted by the Canadians leave no doubt of this, and the excuses offered for the money as a good porous strengthare both false and lame. It is a very pet ening plaster, such as Carrer's Smart ty business and is by no means calculated to inspire any respect for Canadian officials, for the very reason that their use of our bags and their subterfuges are so petty and mean. The Canadians always in their press and public speeches seem to have an insane desire to "get even with cept the sexton, who did not exactly the Yankees." though what for is neither catch on. He suggested the hardware the Yankees," though what for is neither | catch on. clearly expressed nor implied. Most assuredly, however, stealing mail-bags and getting bogus fishery statistics is not the way to get even for any slight or wrong, which is purely imaginary, and such per- all human beings were descended from formances can only inure to the injury of apes, which made the old man so mad the Canadians in anyone's good opinion. the he replied, angrily: "That may be the case with you, but it ain't with me;

Before long we shall be issuing bulle- ings. tins as follows: Shortly after the bulletin of yesterday a pleasant rain fell, during which the fevers subsided somewhat. This morning the streets are in a fair condition. No antiseptics or deodorizers have been needed. A few new drainage tubes have been inserted in cul de-sacks, where new accumulations made them needed. At present the temperature is 95-respiration less difficult.-Philadelshia Paper.

'Ht is a people worth living for, isn't it." was the remark of President Garfield to his wife, who had been reading to him editorial comments on the assassination. In strange correspondence are these words, the utterance of one of the attendants on the night of the assassination: "He's a President worth dying for, and I wish I could do it." The relation between President Garfield and the people of the United States could not be better expressed than by these two exclamations. So says the Springfield Repub-

It looks as if the days of Fusion, in Maine, were numbered. There was a good deal of plain talk in the Democratic Convention of the Second Congressional District last week, when ex-Governor Garcelon, of savory memory, urged the indorsement of the Greenback candidate. One delegate said : "There is no hope of electing our candidate, but if we indorse the nomination of the Greenback Convention we shall not only be defeated, but Or Trenton Business College, diagraced." This was so nearly the sentiment of the convention that when the name of a straight Democratic candidate was presented he was nominated by ac ciamation without a dissenting voice. I the Democrats of Maine are weary of Garcelon and the Greenbackers they are sheady started in the direction of regen-

The Anti-Bourbon movement in Virginia can be largely promoted or retarded NEW JERSEY

The Republican Convention which met State Normal and Model Schools, at Lynchburg on Wednesday. While it ta by no means sure that the convention | Fall Term will commence Monday, Sept. 5th.

can undo the coalition already practically | TOTAL COST FOR BOARD, TUITION, BOOKS, &c, at the NORMAL SCHOOL, \$134 for Ladies and is by no means sure that the convention offected, it can divide the opposition to \$140 for Gentlemen; at the Nobel School, \$180 Bourbonism and render less certain the per year. The Model School effers to both young overthrow of that destroying power. A Ladies and Gentlemen superior advantage in all its majority of the Republicans is in favor of joining with Mahone to rout the Bour-Circulars containing full particulars address bons, and if that majority is heeded in the convention the coalition will be compicto and a liberal victory almost assured. Condition is right, patriotic and expediand that is enough to justify it. The intense interest shown in the event, and frantic Bourbon efforts to get a third ticket in the field, show that the importance of the Convention's action is not | 221 WALNUT, COR. DOCK ST. anappreciated by any of the parties in interest.—Pross.

ointed any justice to succeed Clifford who has not been trained in the political school which recognizes the Constitution is it is, and believes that the Constitutional amendments, as embodying the will of the American people, are quite as much a part of the spirit and the letter of that Constitution as any original

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TRENTON, N. J.

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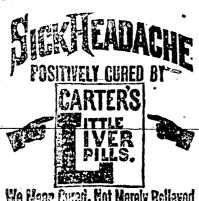
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The guarantee fund of premium notes being now Three Millions of Dollars. If an assessment had to be made of five pe cont. only, twice within the ten years for which the policy is issued. it would yet be cheaper to the members than any other insurance offered. And that large amount of money is saved to the members and kept at home. No assessment having ever been made, being now more than thirty years, that saving would amount to One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollar

The Losses by Lightning. Where the property is not set on fire, being less than one cont per year to each member, are paid without extra charge, and extended so to cover all policies that are usued and out-BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, President.

GEO. W. PRESSEY, Hammonton, N. J. GBO. W SAWYER, Tuckerton, N. J. A. L. ISZARD, May Lunding, N. J. Miss Laura Loring returned, on

Mr. George Johnson left with t ast Friday, a specimen box of Wilson black

Winnie Crowell spent a couple of days at home this week. He has a good situation at Emithville, in charge of the nick plating works.

th in size and delicious in fi

Mr. Bernshouse has a fine looking and commodious family carriage, which has lately had repaired at Aitken's and re-More than four car-loads of expainted in fine style by Mr. Miller. sursionists went from here to Atlantic City Rev. J. A. Jones spent Thursday

night in Hammonton. He preaches at Pi Remember the sale, this afternan Grove Camp Meeting to morrow ever noon, at three o'clock, of the Old Hammoning, at Ocean Grove some time next week there should be a flag-man at the Cool, delightful weather the first ntersection of the C. & A. and Believue Avof this week-more like September and Octo one Coming down the avenue, a driver

close for safety, and trains pass at all hours. At St. Mark's church, to-mor-A movement has been started, row. Sunday School at quarter before three ooking to the removal of Atlantic County's usane to the County Almshouse-several Mrs. Marcy and her daughter Jennie, Mrs. Lewis Hill and children leave for way, as the State pays a certain amount to home, in Boston, this morning.

sch county caring for its own insane. Remember the meeting of asset Already we hear the subject of sors and common council, next Tuesday af-Fair talked of-and none too early. If a suc-Did you ever think how easily Association or the Fruit Growers' Union, be-

The extreme dry weather of July When doctors disagree, who shall killed many leaves on the shade and fruit decide. Dr. Ingersoll ably defends his interpretation of the law in regard to practicing physicians. We have not yet had time to No man who cares to provide for his family should fall to attend the meeting study the law, but it does seem that no harn and possibly much good, would result from a at Sons of Temperance Hall, this wening, at general adoption of his view.

Mr. Calabrase, one of our best Mrs. H. A. Tromper will sell at suction, next Saturday, the balance of her known Italian citizens,-a well-to-do farmer -died Wednesday morning, early, after stock in trade, and her household goods. See long illness. Having been a member of M. B. Taylor Lodge be will be buried with full Mr. C. E. Hall, with his wife and Masonichonors. Services at the Presbyterian little daughters returned from their vacation

which they spent most delightfully among by Rev. J. C. Jacob The Board of Freeholders met o Councilmen Newton, Tilton, H. Tuesday, at May's Landing. We notice that Pressey and M. DePuy went to Camdon yesthe committee appointed to search the records to ascertain what disposition had be nade of Atlantic County's share of the ob "Jackson Fund" report no trace of the mon The Baptist Church have aspecial ey. A committee was appointed, according meeting of members and contributors on this

o the records, to go to Trenton to secure the (Saturday) afternoon, when all personally inmoney : but no report of its receipt has been terested in the society are requested to attend recorded. What next? Eugene Pressey is naturally very After a little canvassing in behalf nuch clated with his new bicycle-n "Star," the Order of Chosen Friends It was thought of course, the smallest pattern, full nickel well to appoint a preliminary meeting, invite all who have sufficient interest in the matter to attend and talk over the subject, whether a council is organized or not. We

the town this week, offering from \$1 to \$1.25 know something of similar orders, and feel for Bartletts. Elam Stockwell sold his to the considerably interested. It is a cheap and Bridgeton Canning Company at \$1.25, he to absolutely safe way to secure an insurance on one's life, from \$1,000 to \$3,000. It therefore re-Miss Matthow's singing class at | quests that all who care to know more of the Smith's Landing intend to give a concert the matter meet at Sons of Temperance Hall, weekafter next. Those given several months over Trowbridge's store, this Saturday evenago are not forgotten, and will serve to indi- ing at 8 o'clock.

The Winslow Glass Factories Rev. E. E. Rogers, pastor of the Hammonton Presbyterian Church, was mare naces, two five-pot hollow wave furnaces, the Presbyterian church on Thursday morning ried on Wednesday of this week, at New Haflattening, cutting, packing houses, etc. Be. ren, Vermont. Our congratulations are ex- sides these are the large steam, saw and grist mill blacksmith wheelwright and box shops, etc. The population of the place consists of Mr. James B. Wright, of Elwood, about 750 inhabitants, nearly all of the male Secretary of Atlantic County Sunday School population being employed by the Messra. Association, has already issued his prelimin-Hay. There are los dwellings in the village ary circulars, to remind those concerned of the convention to be held at Smith's Lancwell-supported church and schools, a town a lodge of Odd Fellows, formed in ISM and

towns in the State .- B. J. Press. Valentine will set the ball in motion by tearing down his old shop-that is, the front half or it, now occupied by him-and build, two tng the departure of one of ifammonton's feet from his cast line, a one-story shop 10x30 best known citizens, with his family. We feet. Mr. Aliken will demolish the balance refer to the removal of Mr. R. D. Whitmore, of the old Valentine shop, and on its ground to Smithville. Being an old machinist, and finding profitable employment there, he no . put up a two-story building, about 22x60 feet and will also put the old shop in good repair untily desired to have his family with him. and paint it. This will be an improvement. We presume no doubt exists in so much in demand) he removed, this week. the minds of any of our readers as to the II will prove a pleasant change for Messrs. G. standing of the REPUBLICAN on the temper. W. Pressey, Winslow Crowell and Fred ance question; hence, if we shall not think it | Whitmore, who will thus find a boarding necessary or wise to keep "harping on one house with more home-like accommodations

(something difficult to obtain where they are string," you may rest assured that while we slow each man to drink his fill of rum, and monton for twelve years; and being always to break it up. We consider the offering of School of which Mr. W. was Superintendent, journalist, to record our protest and to do all ly regret his departure. we can to so arouse public indignation, that the evil shall be driven out. Place a pin

sale, or give it, habitually, to those who buy the worst feature of our pleasant trip was the to whom we hereby express our earnest, your wates, we have a right to object, and | Impersonation of Neptune by "Yours truly," | sincere and heartfelt thacks. shall do se, in spite of your protests and your in the marshes of Crab Island, as with crabto reach the shore. But the first day's fishing in their bereavement and affliction When the up accommodation train resulted in his favor, and the second to on the Narrow Gauge Road left the side track "Chevy," while Charlie made the air blue be directed to forward to the widow of br near Hammonton depot, Monday afternoon, with a goodly number of toad-fish and plenty P. M. Redman, under the Seal of the Lodge, W. M. B. D.

Alonzo Davis has the lumber or ground for an addition to his house. Mr. William Aitken is occupying

J. Smith's house, on Egg Harbor Read. Weather is warming up somewhat Tennor predicts frost after the middle of Aug Willie Öliver came home last Friday, a little "nnder the weather," but has re-

NOTARY PUBLIC Mr. Alfred Stringer, of Philadelhia, came in on the mail train, yesterda

Ed. V. Hoyt is enjoying a vacatio The average number of inmates

n the County Almshouse during the past two onths has been twenty-one. Mr. Rutherford and his ten-year old daughter Jessie, Miss Sadie Crowell and

Miss Josie Fish, all of Hammonton, came in

on the "Old Reliable," Monday, to Visit the

Landing Record. The C. C. C. or Trenton Business College Annual is on our table. It is a Precholders believing that to be the cheapest | neat book, and contains full particulars o this most excellent institution. It will be sent postpaid by addressing A. J. Rider, Prin

cipal, Trenton, N. J. If you want your carriage, buggy ressful Fair is desired, let some one, the Park or wagon re-painted, take it to Mr. Miller, a Aitkon's shop, and have the work done by fire might be kindled in Titton's barn, by one gin early enough to give exhibitors time to practical painter, one who takes pride in do

en's carriage, or Win. Bernshouse's. The next-meeting of the County Board of Examiners of Atlantic County, for the examination of candidates for teachers certificates, will be held at Egg Harbor Cit

Saturday, Aug. 27th, 1881, commencing at 8 S. R. Morse, Co. Supt. The "Ocean Grove Record" giving an account of the public exercise f the twelfth anniversary of the first relig lous exercises held at Ocean Grove, says: "Rev. Mr. Jones, of Long Branch, inade on f the happiest efforts of his live in contrast ng Ocean Grove with the other seaside re orts all around it. His address was full o vor, eloquence and enjoyable humor, and astonished the natives that they all wan

The Camden County Medical Solety is considerably older than that of At antle County, and questions have been di posed of that are just arising among our pracitioners. For instance, Dr. Snowden in forn sus that they long ago satisfied then selves that a physician who had filed his diploma with the Clerk of the County in which in any county in the State.

After several months of suffering Mrs. Addle Jackson, wife of M. L. Jackson and daughter of Capt. Burgess, passed quie ast, aged twenty-six years. Having long ag made all preparations for a better life, death Her last words, uttered but a few momen previous to her death, were: "I shall soon be t home, safe in the arms of Jesus." One dear little son-Bertie, aged three years-is th only child left, and the sympathy of our er ecommunity is extended to the afflicted consist of two eight-pot whidow glass fur- ones. Funeral services were held in the was based upon Christ's words to Peter "What I do thou knowest not now, bu thou shalt know hereafter.'

Death has again invaded the precincts of hall, the upper story of which is oscupied by our Lodge, and laid at his feet another of our rating the spirit tenant, to soar away to the Messrs. Valentine and Aitken now having a membership of 85 and a fund realms of the Celestial Lodge above; and we have made their bargain, completed their of \$1,000, and altogether the place is one of plans, and you may almost any day expect the most thoroughly and entirely prosperous mourning. This time it is 3Brother P. M. mourning. This time it is Brother P. M. Edward D. Redman, making three me We regret the necessity of record- in one year who have cone out from our num ber irto that unknown country beyond th whence they will never return. Although brother P. M. Redman died in

land of strangers, it makes our hearts glad to know that the hand of "friendship and broth erly love" was extended to him by brother of Belt Lodge, No. 18, A. F. & A. M., of Kerbyville, Oregon, who administered to him brotherly attention and those kindly offices we all hope for ourselves when we too shall end life's fitful fever, and pass in our work for the final aspection of the Great Supreme Architect of

the Universe. In the death of brother P. M. Redman we an active man, willing to do his part in any lose a good man and brother, one of the first does not become disorderly, we hate the good thing lew men have more friends to whisky traffic, and shall do all in our power bid them God-speed. The U. & U. Sunday to rand active member a zealous Mason, an technology if the We consider the offering of earnest and efficient craftsman, and an excelliquor for saic an act worthy of public con- and the Park Association of which he was lent presiding officer. While we mourn his demination, and believe it to be our duty, as a nill the land Association, of which he was loss, may we ever revere and keep his memo ry green. Though thousands of miles separ ted him from his Lodge, we did not forget the DEAR SIR :- The bay party, in 'tles" that bound him to us; and in his last there, Mr. Moderate-drinker-you may drink | which I figured so conspicuously, as per no- great "step," his final extremity, it is a matter all you wish, if you behave yourself, and we tice in the Hornet, was hardly spoken of with for consolation to be assured that he found shall not say a word; but if you offer it for a due allowance of credit to each. Perhaps | brothers of the "Mystic Tie"; to care for him

> net in hand he resolutely, but vainly, strove the widow and son of brother P. M. Redman Resolved, That the Secretary of this Lodge The above is the report of a committee of

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clause. What is the name of the Demo-

cratic jurist who can be trusted to that

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offices, This because Assemblyman

-Bradley-bribed-himself.

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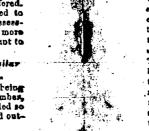
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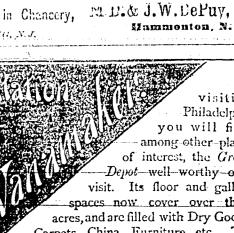
re brukeman neglected (probably forgot) to of bites of greenhands. Chartle's knowl a copy of the above memorial, and furnish close the switch. Soon after, the express- edge of the anatomy of crabs exceeded his ac- copies of the same to the South Jersey

which had been signalled to stop for orders—quaintance with their habits. While discourse that the same be coursing learnestly upon the anatomy of the Times, with the request that the same be course, the open switch threw locomotive, "Decapod" said "Decapod" got his work in to published in said papers. tender and baggage car from the track. Some advantage upon Charile's fingers, cutting three hours delay resulted, but no damage extended by them badly. We then set kall, and under the badly. We then set kall, and under the badly. We then set kall, and under the badly. sept the breaking of two locomotive springs. double reef flow over to Hatfield's, where ning August 12th, 1831. Two or three, intoxicated individuals—feeling Charlie obtained a few shoots, etc., with which brave enough to tackle a to key—formed he dressed his wounds, and then entertained themselves into a committee of investigation as with impersonations of Hassler on a wire and with no knowledge of the company's stringed chromo of 1661. We bought some water and sailed back. That night, in consewater and salies back. That night, in consequence of their delay, and used their decay, and their decay, and used their decay, and used their decay, and u tongues pretty freely, but did not (as report "Yours Truly" was given the option of sleeping out of any switch, unless in the case of a hours by picking straw from his ears and the through train, when he ascertains the condi- other portions of his body. We arrived safely tion of the road so far as he can see, both Friday evening, guided through the dark-

ways, before displaying the white flag. Occasionally, when a train is late, the conductor
requests the agent to close the switch, and it
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In an interview Jay Gould gave reporter of the N. Y. Herald the following account of his first introduction to New York:

"My first visit to New York was during the Crystal Palace Exhibition. Omaha Rep. I was a mere boy. I was full of ambition, and I brought a little thing with me from my country home that I thought was going to make my fortune and revolutionize the world. What do you suppose it was?"

"I am sure I do not kne w." "It was (laughing heartily) a moustrap. That mouse trap was to me the greatest thing in New York. It was that such puns give a paper weight? not very big, but I took so much pride They should be ruled out and a fool's in it—it was so precious to me—that I cap placed on the punster.—[Norrishad a very handsome mahogany box town Herald. made in which to carry it. I remember very well getting on one of the street cars-I think it was on the Sixth avenue line. _ I was a little more unsophisticated in the ways of New York then than I am now. I was an xious to see the city. It was a wonder to me, and I stepped out on the plat form to look at its blocks and blocks of houses. In my innocence I left my mouse trap on the sent. When I got to the street where I wished to get off I stepped inside to get it, and to my horror, found that my mouse trap had disappeared. Turning to the conductor I said, "What has become of my box?" "That box that was on the seat?" "Yes." Was it yours?" 'Yes. "Why, a man who got out and turned down the street above carried it off. If you run you will probably catch him.' I ran and I caught him. He was a great strong fellow, but I collared him. I really regretted that I had done so and tried to get away, but the fact is one of my flugers accidently caught in one of the buttonholes of his coat, and before I could get off there was a crowd around us and a policeman who ook both of us off to the station house. The statements of the policeman and of the thief and of myself were all heard. The magistrate drew some nice legal and technical distinctions which came very near costing me my liberty. While the thief who stole my mouse trap was committed for trial was given to understand that owing to my inability to furnish bail-for l knew no one in New York thenshould be detained as a witness until the trial came off. Fortunately for me there was a detective in the place who had been hunting my mouse trap thief for years, and who had a requisition from I think, the Governor of Pennsylvania or New Jersey. He ness am powerful resky," said the old saved me. Jiorgot to say that when in the course of the examination the the Central Market. "Las' mon h I box was opened to verify the truth of went into partnership wid Cæsar mystatement, and the purloiner of my | White in de pennut bizness. He fur great invention found it was only a nished de roaster and I bought de pea mouse trap, his face assumed such an could not help laughing at him, although I was at that time in one of on the watch for him I'd bin cleaned the most uncomfortable positions I ou: sky-high. What sort of a game

What a Comet Did.

placed in. That mouse trap incident

In 1712, Whiston, an eccentric Milnesday, Oct. 14, and that the world way Cæsar gin me three dollars to diswould be destroyed by fire on the fol- solve partnership and git out beat any lowing Friday. The comet came, and hoss race you eber saw!" an extraordicary effect. More than one hundred clergymen waited on the primate on the Wednesday to request that proper prayers might be prepared, I crave with a craving intense, and thousands of men, who beli ved that the end of the world was coming, on Toursday married women with whom they had been living. Many people embarked on the water, think- For sweetness I fin I but a drain ing that safer when the fire came, and Sir Gilbert Heathcote, Chief director of the Bank of England, issued instructions to the fire officers to keep a sharp lookout on the bank on which there was a prodigious run, presumably by those who thought that, though they brought nothing in o the world, thep might be able to take something out, The captain of a Dutch ship in the Thames threw all his powder into the river. Whiston is only remembered now by his cranslation of Jose-

The thunder is the most reliable weather report.

Jay Gould's First Appearance | Poetry and Prose of Humor. During very cold weather, how long can the ink stand?-[Keokuk Consti-

> And how long can the pen holder? - Burlington Hawkeye. Tell us how long can the pencil sharpener, and we'll answer that .-They are right as long as the weath-

-- [Detroit Free Press. Seal-ah ! [Boston Globe.

Saturday Night. Does any one for a moment suppose | next day.

The Comet. BY ROAMING ROBERT. Marcy love us! Far above ust See the comet slashin' round; Figy million

Million billion Billion miles above the ground. With a tale, Like a whale, See it soud, and whiz, and rear; With its flipper

In the "Dipper," How it riles the Major "Rear." Now it's tryin' For O'Ryan, (Irish chap that killed the "Bull, And the moon, Pretty soon. Gives the comet's tail a pull.

Here and there. Every where, -Restless sprite of sky ideas; Awful pert, See it flirt

With Helen Potter's "Pleiades." Unbellever! Famine, fever. Plague and pestilence and war Fret and worry, Trouble, hurry,

That is what a comet's for. Lots of deot. Too much wet. Rain and hail and sleet and flood; Burning drouth,

Torrid south, Sun-baked fields and seas of mud Blood and bones, Tears and grouns, Gnashing teeth and horr'd cries

Howls and yowls Flowns and scowis. That's about the comet's ais Everything It will bring

s bad beneath the sur Hew it hums! Here it comes! Goodness gracious, let us run Shrinkige and Swellage.

I tell yer sah, dis partnership bizwan, as he nibbled a green onion at nuts, an' we was to whack up or of disgust that I really profits. Dat Cæsar am a bad man an doan' you forgit it. If I hadn't been had certainly up to that time been d'ye 'spose he tried to play on me?" No one could guess, and, finishing

got of course into next day's Herald. I the rest of his onion, the old man continued: remember the title of the article very "Well, sah, when we come to rose well-"How a Mouse-Trap Caught-a dem peanuts dat Cæsar wanted me to Thief." It was the first appearance of believe dat de shrinkage offsot all my Jay Gould in the pages of the Herald. sheer in de bizne s, an' he ordered me to get away from dat roaster an' go

"And you went to law?" "No, sah! I got an inspirashun 'bout leneriau divine and astronomer, who dat time, an' I poured de whole bushel served as deputy to Sir Isaac Newton into a parrel of water. In five minwhen Professor of Mathematics at its dem peanuts had swelled all my Cambridge, Eng., predicted that a capitri back and gim me a six shillin' comet would appear at noon on Wed- claim on the roaster besides, an' de

> "Sweetness and Light." Dedicated to the School of Advanced Thought.

To which words do lustice but slight. l long with a longing immense, Leek it in London in valu, In vain o'er the pavement I log:

For Light I encounter a fog. I search acu emical groves. And venture hereon to remark, That strangely it somehow behaoves

I follow an African track Where white man ne'er planted his feet. o find that the niggers are back. And everything rather than sweet.

I hunt ev'ry new fungled book (Who knows all the volumes I've read?)-Tin uneless for Sweetness to look! And Light? Lor! They're heavy as lead. in vain from sage-green damsels This Sweetness and Light would I cult

I find these seath, tical belies Are awinily bitter-and duil I'm longing for Sweetness and alght-Oh, teil me, oh where can it be?

Oh, bid not my fancy take flight, By calling it fluite-de-dee Is Sweetness and Light, then, all stuff? No! A pastry cook pittes my plight; And I greedily out up a puff.

> Light The Signs of the Weather.

It is an easy matter enough to forecast the weather like Prof. Tice and er remains stationary.—[Omaha Bee. Mr. Vennor, if people will only give Your puns are enveloped in obscurtheir minds to it. By closely reading ity. That's no water to get off jokes. and studying the predictions of these great weather breeders, we have deduced the following rules, by which he Let envy lope no further .- [Cin. | n akes all his forecasts. Hind casts of the weather are not made until the

An intensely blue sky indicates a blew sky indicates : tornado.

When a woman leaves a piece of sign of a storm.

Canada.

When it begins to thunder, look out for lightning. When a man gets up in the night.

o'clock in the morning. treacherous calms and rising barometer, indicative of sudden tempests and grass. Spikelets about one fourth of and their places filled by purchases.

geing to be a dry spell until 7 or 8

mean temperature. with irregular, s asmodic mot ous where you put the paregoric the last

time you used it. When the coungest boy in the family comes home three hours after school wrong side out, look out for a spank.

ng breeze. To see the head of the family feeling in his coat pockets, and then look at the ceiling, indicates "no change.".

"Sass."

"Boy, you will end your days on the gallows if you don't reform!" was the greeting hurled at Edgar Poe Gould, a ragged gamin of 13, as he limped to the chalk-mark. "I ham't done nuthin'," protested

"Hain't done nuthin'? Don't you call it nothing to throw stones at a dog talk impudent to a woman, threaten a

man with a wooden leg ?" "Judge, I'm no ruff, and I want to tell you how this thing started. Is the woman here?"

"Of course she hain't. She daen't come, and don't you forgit it! Last evenin' I was goin' up Brush street to my little bruther, who was lost. I stopped to scratch my back on the corner of a house, when a woman leaned out of the window and said she'd call the

purleece I if didn't skit." "And you didn't?" "Was Lhurtin' the house any?"

"Perhaps not." "Of course I wasn't, and I should have gone on if she hadn't called me a

loafer. When she said that I called her a lady and she got whoopin' mud. Then she sot her Skye terrier on me, and finally her husband came out and said be'd eat me alive. I 'spose I sassed back, and I 'spose I dared 'em out, and I 'spose I could have tusted the hull crowd, but they commenced the fuss."

"Are there any witnesses here? asked the court, as he looked over the 'Didn't I tell you they dasn't come! chuckled the boy, as no one answered. but changes in the dairy often placed

"Where is the woman with the turned a great number of cows on the farm. up nose? Where's her husband with Now for the feeding. Let it be underterrier who got a stone in his eye?" "I don't see 'em," sighed his Honor, horses through winter. The green

corn stalks and ears Mr. Burnham be-'and you may go." gan feeding the first day of August, "Much obleeged." "Try and keep clear of further diffifor the drouth had begun to shorten

culti s." "You bet! I don't purtend to be termined to keep up milk production. hangel, but I never sasses nebody un- From that day all through autumn, the less I'm anssed fust."

Agricultural,

Th : Grasses. - Fesous Grass.

Meadow fescue grass, Randell's evergreen grass. Spikelets, ovate lansolute with from four to eight flo vers foriform before they emerge; glumes antqual, the liner one being the largest; panicle contracted before flowering, loose and spreading when in flower, the lower branches simple and compound; culms from four meches to two feet high; leaves broad, flat, rough on the inner surface, about a foot long, sheathes toose and smooth, ligule short, embracing the stem more on one side than on the other, roots perennial, fibrous, somewhat creeping, seed oblong,

We rarely have known the seeds o temperary absence of clouds. Under the fescues to be sown in this country other circumstances, again, an intensely and have never seen a field of pure fescue grass; but F. elatior, or that modification of it which is known as F. the roof e_cept that oat straw was soap on the stairs where her husband pratensis and which differs from it used after the other was exhausted. will tread upon it, it is a dead sure only in being shorter and less branch- Out of this big mow came all the fodder ed, is found in greater or less abund- used by cows and horses, except oc-When the sun rises behind a bank ance in almost every Northern State, of clouds, and the clouds hang low all both in the meadow and pasture. Cutaround the horizon, and all over the tle are very fond of it both green and Toward spring it became in crassary to sky, and the sir feels damp, and there in the form of hay. It flowers in June strip off the largest ears to avoid waste is a fine drizzling mist blowing, the and when left until timothy is ripe indications are there will be a rain much of its value is lost. It succeeds good hay would be proper preparation comewhere in the United States or best in moist land though sometimes it for the cows to go to grass, the coarse is found in pretty dry land. It does not appear more than 800 feet above the level of the sea. It seed weighs fourteen pounds to the bushel. Messrs. and feels along the top pantry shelf in Scheven & Ritthausen found it to conthe dark and knocks the big square tain 74.8 of water, 24 of atbuminous bottle, without any laide, down to the matters, 08 of fat, 10.3 of heat profloor and breaks it, it is a sign there is | ducing principles, 10.1 of woody fiber, | and 1.7 of ash or minerals. The Wo. he did last year, and that doubling the burn experiments gave 54 450 pounds hills one way in the row, he thinks is When the spring milinery openings of this grass at the time of flowering about right to get the best fodder and are advertised, look for bright sunny which lost 30,628 pounds in drying and the most value from the area planted. weather all around the house, with gave 4,253 pounds of nutritive matter. About a dozen of the cows were sold Festuca nutans - Nodding fescue

an inch long, three to five-flowered, All his cows he thinks are fat enough When the cradle begins to vibrate depending from the extremities of the to make good beef. long branches ovate, upper glumes about one o clock in the morning, look three nerved, lanceolate acuminate out for signals and try to remember palea nearly equal, ovate, oblong somewhat obtule, smooth, awuless; the upper palea strongly margined, lanceolate, panicle of the long nodding branches, very slender, rough, especihours, with his hair wet and his shirt ally old, bearing a few spikelets on their extremities, branches mostly in pairs, culms from two to four feet high, erect, simple leaves two to three in his right hand pocket, then in the lines wide, taper pointed, ligule short, test hand pocket, then in all his vest perennial. Flowers in June. It is Fi st Napoteon to Prince Achille Mupockets, then in his hip pocket, then very rarely found in mea lows or in pastures, but is frequently seen in rocky woods and shady banks. Of its King of Naples, and by the Prince value I know very little, either for hay and his American bride brought across or for pusture, but it is one of the most beautiful of the grasses, its long drooping branches, and the dark glossy green of its leaves contrast beautifully

with the light green of its spikelets. It is quite possible that some mw members of this family may be intro- forts were being made to increase the cuced into this country from abroad. building fund of St. John's Church in tarctic voyage mentions F. folioso, a fered the chair and table to be exhibitgrass of large growth and very leafy. ed at the State Fair at Jackson ville, and affording rich nutritious food for animals, similar to the tussock grass Islands F. Cooki, "the commonest

of Magellen and Good Success Bay. FODDER CORN AND CORN FODDER. Sea-onable suggestions for farmers who keep milch cows, are always in

James Burnham, dairy farmer near N. Y., as reported by the Husband man, keeps twenty cows and sells their milk in the city. Last yeahe planted ten acres of corn in hills about a foot apart in the row-the space between rows about three feet nine inches. Besides this, four acres were planted in the same way, except that the spaces between tills one way were divided and hills placed half way, making the planting just twice as thick as for an ordinary corn crop. In addition to all this, he had ten acres of corn planted in the ordinary checks, about three feet nine inches between hills. His meadow measured just seven acres, and the crop was light. This provision was for twenty cows and three horses steadily kept, the wooden leg? Where is that Skye stood, first, that the hay cut was no more than sufficient to supply the

corn, and after ashort supply of pu kins was gone, two feeds. Then when winter came they were fed all they would eat - corn and our - clean through to grass along in May, and the orn was not all used up. As to the hay there is left a considerable portion of the crop, perhaps more than a quar-

The way Mr. Burnham saved his

ter of ail stored last year.

corn fodder is worthy of note. Hecut the corn when the ears were fairly beginning to glaze, and set up in shocks exactly as if he had intended to husk the crop. After curing suitably in the field the bound stalks in convenient bundles for handling and drew to the bar... where a bay about 38 feet long and 22 feet wide made storage room. In this he placed a layer of bundlesstalks and unhusked ears-and then a layer of wheat straw a foot or more thick, these layers alternated up to casionally a handful of hay to the latter, or the cows a little off their feed. and later, when it was thought that fodder was wisheld entirely and in three days there was a decrease of thirty-one quarts in the milk yield, and the cows were turned to grass to rest are the loss.

This story of Mr. Burnham's cornfodder. He says he would not under any circumstances plant hicker than for beef in the course of the winter.

An Antiquity in Forida.

There is in the office of the Supreme Court Judges at Tallahasse an ancient a m-chair of queer shape, the history of which the Floridian furnishes, as follows: "Originally belonging to and used in the parlors of one of the gorgeous palaces of Louis XVI of France, whose emblem, the fleur de lis, is carved in several places upon it, if was presented, as a souvenir, by the rat, son of Napoleon's favorite field marshal of that name, afterwards th . water. The Princess in after years gave it, together with a wonderfully beautiful and antique table, to her nearest neighbor, and friend, Mrs. Bloxham, the wife of our present Governor. A year or more ago, when efthis city. Mrs. Bloxham generously of sold for the benefit of the fund, provided they should not bring less than found in Campbell and the Aukland 825 each. Judge J. D. Westcott, Jr. having learned these facts, prorosed grass of Kerguelen's land, also allied that if Mrs. Bloxbam would promise to the tussock grass." F. purpurea, a to keep the table in the city so that the tall handsome species somewhat re- two ancient relics might remain among sembling elatior, found over the straits us forever, he would purchase the chair for the sum a ked for both which was readily agreed to, and Judge Westcott beca Le its owner."

Emotional Insanity.

"Well," began the court, as Plug Jgly Davis slouched out, "you knecked down a man, broke a window, smushed two chairs and raised the old Harry generally on Larned street

"How could I help it?" whined the prisoner.

"How can I tell when one of those its are on?" "Fits? Fits? What sort of fits?"

"Of insanity, sir." "Emotional? "Yer, sir. "When I am thus attack-

ed I am not myself." "Have you ever taken any remedy r your emotional?" "Well, not much of anything."

"Then I will give you something, and warrant a cure. Take two months in the Work House in daily doses for sixty days, and if you are not completely cured come back here and I will make it six months."

"And let me say to you," added Bilih, as he led Piug Ugly away, tunt it one of them 'ere fits tackle you while you are waiting tiere for the emulbus I should feel it in pasturage, and at any risk he was de-termined to keep up milk production that and roll you up and down until

Not the faintest sign of a fit ap cows had each day one full feed of peared.

An Autumn Song.

The thistle down floats high and low, The may with clouds is gray, And wandering cheerlessly the wind Drives abadows o'er the bay. An I tune our voices wild and low To match the dreary day-Ohel ohol the North winds blow,

no clue."

So it was decided; but spite of her

domino, as the clock on her mante

chimed ten, it seemed to Sophie that

She was almost tempted to obey it

every stroke mid "stay! stay! stuy."

young wives to assert themselves.

singular sense of relief.

in a quiet corner.

more fitted."

standing at her elbow.

Denial was useless.

"Ah, madame," he whispered, "let

"Ah! you thought I did not

And summer would not slay.' Along the shore we see the line Of trees, in nutumn flame; The birds all ready for their flight-Last year it was the same; But, if the seasons thus decline. Oh, wherefore should we then repine

Ruch has its proper claim;

"One! ohe! there fell the snow

Before the summer came. Then moor the burk; once on the shore, Our firesides we will try; Roll on the log, heap up the birch, Shut up the window, close the door Around the hearth we moun no more That summer passes by-"Oho! oho! we feel the glow,

And fleet the moments fly.'

The Talisman.

A pout upon the red-lips of Gerald Sinclair's young wife-unmistakably a pout-for although a wife for almost two years, the fond indulgent husband had for the first time said may to an openly expressed wish.

The fancy ball of the season, a grand and fashionable assemblage, was to take place during his absence, and he had said that he should prefer she did notattend.

She was only twenty. Let this much be said in extenuation of the two great tears that rose to the brown eyes and slowly trickled down the pretty face, spinshing on the pretty morning dress, which, clinging to the dainty form, revealed so perfectly its graceful out-

Certainly Niobe has no reason to feel ashamed of this one of her children. tume. But Gerald had only stooped to kiss away the glistening drops, in a half the ring which had betrayed her. burried manner perhaps to hide his awakening remorse.

"Never mind! little wife, I'll make said, "we will not further play a part. To others we are masks, to ourselves it up to you another time." Then he was gone, but she sat still we are ourselves. turning and returning her wedding us rather say to the world we are ourring, with eyes bent upon it. It was a curious ring-a solid band, set with selves, to each other we are a mask five large diamonds.

It had been her charm, her talisman, not to be taken from her finger | Indignant and alarmed she checked until soul and body had parted; but his further speech by starting forward this morning it had lost its charm. If to escape him. His hand closed on hers it failed to scatter the clouds, it failed as on a vise. She wrenched it from to bring back the the sunshine.

Even when the hour came for Ger- ers and so made her way to the door. ald's home coming, he missed his usual warm welcome; but he thought ed. that he might trust his wife's heart and said nothing. The next day he own home. Her first impulse was to started on his journey.

claimed Mrs. Martin, bursting in upon herself upon the bed and sob out her

"Gerald is away," replied Mr. Sin- awoke her. sufficient explanation.

years her friend's senior. "I will share and back-she rubbed her eyes and disliked and distrusted him.

Once or twice she had seen his gray eyes fixed admiringly upon herself. seel the basilisk glare of the serpent. "Well, why don't you answer?" continued Mrs. Martin. "Will you

with firm decision. "Besides, I don't mingled perhaps with scorn and an- of them being first brought by Cadthink that Gerald admires the Count." | ger. share his attentions, especially as I have ness.

Sinclair.

to her.

things about you." "Nonsense, Ellen," But she felt the ground slipping be-

neath her feet as she spoke. After all, Gerald had not said positively No! Had he thought it neces- to day? sary, after he had openly expressed A week passed, when one evening, the indebtedness. In the end pleasure stone was planted, graven with the es" know how to amuse themselves: his disapprobation of her going. He had known that she would be so

nicely tempted. Besides she would up to discover the Count. wear a mask. No one would know her. and when she told Gerald he would her indignant and questioning look. he has been saved. The poor man and M. on the other. In 1782 Col. forgive her. A sudden thought came | "Why must you be so cruel? May I | finds happiness in economy, though it | Alexander McClean and Joseph Ne-

"I will go," she said at last, after continued urging, and looking at the sicture in all its brightest light, "on my own roof."

one condition and that is no one is to know me-not even the Count. Buy key was heard inserted in the out-lide that you have persuaded a friend to door.

accompany you, who wishes to remain unknown. I will come to your house where he will find me and thus gain exquisite costume of a fairy as she concealed it and herself beneath a large tioned him back.

hould hear it now."

but she had promised Ellen, and, after his breast, while she told him all the all, she had heard that it was well for ory of that fated night. "And this is all?" he questione An hour later, and, on the Count bitterly, when she had paused. Belzoni's arm, she entered upon the "No. nota't." she continued, raising brilliant scene. So far he had not

even seemed curious to ascertain her identity. She experienced at this a Relzoni is here again Gerald." The ball was at its height as the clock And as she spoke she drew aside the rang out the hour of midnight; but for the first time in her life light and

gaiety were distasteful. A hundred attesting to its flight. times she wished herself at home. "I will tell Gerald, I have already been punished," she whispered to herself, as she stood for a moment alone

Count Belzoni. "You look more like a nun than a 'My darling,' he said, "my little wife to us our errors and our wanderings - fan is to be composed, so that they

though to the latter I know no one "Sir!" she exclaimed indignantly, recognizing as she spoke the Count

to remove a badge of recognition." She followed with her eyes his downward glance, and saw that it rest- saw you wrench your hand from his ed on her hand, ungloved, as in better accord with the exigencies of her cos- the sparkle of the ring he drew from Involuntarily she drew it away with "Since you know me, then," she

been traced and exposed. Only this morning I recovered your ring from a man with whom he pledged it as a your finger. But remember, darling, it is only the outward charm. A wife's

ger of God; and before that, Moses

himself was not ignorant of the use of

letters. We find the first mention

made of writing in Exodus xvii, 14.

in which it is mentioned, there is

much reason to believe, says Mr. D. L.

take a few notes, there is reason to be-

followed by regret.

Can men, think you, look coldly on which no thief may steal, unless be such beauty as you possess. Can-" adds assassination to the crime, and buys it with her heart's blood." Origin of Writing. bim, sprang among a crowd of mask-The art of writing is most ancient,

"Call a carriage for me," she directand the account of its origin lost in the distance of time. Many have suppos-Ten minutes later she was within her ed that the knowledge of letters was given to men by direct revalation from tear off the costume that had caused God. The Bible gives us the earliest "You're not going, my dear?" ex- her such trouble; her next to throw notice on the subject that is anywhere to be found. Moses we are told reher friend on the morning of the ball. excitement and contrition. The morn. ceived the two tables of the covenant ing sun, streaming int, her room.

clair, with some show of wifely dig. With a shudder she remembered the nity, as though the fact were in itself events of the past night. She looked at her hand-that which had been "And why need that make any dif- polluted by another's touch—as though ference?" pursued Mrs. Martin, a be- she expected to find it branded. It witching little widow, some few was unmarred; but—she looked away my escort with you-Count Belzoni!" looked again-the color meanwhile Bophie Sinclair looked amazed. She leaving her cheeks, and her lips quivknow that the man mentioned had ering as if her heart seemed to stand but lately gained entree into society, still in an agony of fear; for from the and she knew also that her husband third fluger was missing the talismanic

When and where had she lost it, and lieve that the act of writing was unhow could she find courage to confess derstood among the Jews while other and had felt somewhat as a bird might all to Gerald? She rose and dressed, revolving this problem in her mind. At any hour her husband might return. For the first time she dreaded to look into his kindly eyes, and to believed that the Phoenicians were "N) no." she replied, trying to speak | read there his in credulous reproach, | the inventors of letters, the knowledge

"Prejudice. The Count is one of the The day wore on. Her friend, Mrs. 1500 B. C. most agreeable and charming men I Martin, ran in to scold her for her deknow. Indeed, I think I should be sertion, but her pale face and tremcanonized for my willingness to bling tones made good her plea of ill-

heard him say all manner of pretty At nightfall Gerald arrived. She

while sitting in the twilight, a step | will be found on the side of doing armsof the Penn family on the side and |

"Pardon," he began, in answer to will be surprised in seeing how much smaller stones having P. on one side

now see you?" I am now under the protection of orable and consistent economy is never

He was about to answer, when a latch

dom is hateful .- Hobbes. In an instafft he had sprung into some place of concealment, but the should hear in mind that there are fact that he was near lent the young others more so than himself." wife a sudden courage, born of the moment's desperation. Her husband it will be tuned again, and will become The bamboo ribs are made in Osaka entering, approached her, but she moharmony.-N. P. Rogers.

"Gerald." he said, "I have a bitter onfession to make. It is fitting you He listened with folded arms acros

Amid the city's constant din, her voice, "My confession has another Who, 'mid the tumult and the throng witness, who has forced his hated Is thinking, thinking all day long, presence again upon me. The Count "Oh could I only tread once more The field-path to the farm-house doo The old, green meadow could I see,

curtain; but the form she expected to disclose was gone, the open window Silently the husband drew a paper

excitement, we have wounded a genrom his pocket, and showed her a our own, and we mourn deeply, even handed over to the workman, together paragraph offering a reward for the ar- after the balm of forgiveness has fall- with the sets of bamboo slips which rest of a thief and swindler known as en upon the spirit. The clear moon- are to form the ribs his first business

fairy-rather like one who has forehas learned a good lesson she will never | but they bring also a nearness to God, | will re ain the crease, and this is done sworn the vanities of the world than forget. I have known this story all a nearness to the forgiving Jesus-and by putting them between two pieces a siren to tempt men close to her. the time, but I have waited until you as we gaze we feel the load lightening of paper, well saturated with oil, and have come to tell it to me. I returned from our hearts, and a columness com- properly creased. The four are then the night of the ball to take you with | ing in there, which makes us feel, oh, | folded together and | placed under a me, when I found you had gone. Im- how deeply, the presence of Him, who heavy weight. When the sufficient agine what I suffered, and my added is "touched with the feeling of our in- time has elapsed the sheets are taken

suffering, when arriving at the scene firmities." you. I should penetrate any disguise of enjoyment, I discovered who was "The martyrs-wherefore should we yield you wore. Besides, you have forgotten | your companion. I stood near you and What the high service done, for which they heard the words addressed to youheard with joyful heart your answer; Our loyalty, and win the purest fame o mortals known? Often in Error's maze bey wondered-in sorrow passed their days. hold, and also saw what you did not, For love of some strange vision,- for some your finger. Poor little girl! I watched you hasten through the crowd and Not for their creed we bless them-that dis knew that you had already met your bitterest punishment. It has been through my efforts that the Count has

And brave all peril at the soul's command. il is was your peerless glory, Martyred Band Ye kept the pass for all humanity-Ye fell, but lest your spirit in the world;security, and once more I place it on WE fight beneath the flag ye first unfulled." My Loss. BY LUCY STOUT. true talisman is her husband's bonor,

Some one has stolen away my bliss, I cannot find it far or near, My smiling, earth-born happiness, The laughing light, the sunny cheer. True if was not my life of life; My inmost spirit's hoarded store.

For that is sate in God's warm hand, And grows with him from more to more But from the sea and from the land, A shining veil is rent away, And naked, barren, cold, they stand Before the unsympathetic day.

'Iwas gladness in another's toil, Joy in the sowing of the seed That out of excrest, fruitful souls Might blossom into noble deed Poor wealth for any one but me! who hides it I her chamber cold, Will wake to find it some sad mora

Changed to dead leaves like fairy gold Mason and Dixon's Line.

The term Mason and Dixon's line is | tistic, but the demand for the highly applied to the parallel of latitude 39 ornamented description of fans is not ' And the Lord said unto Moses, write degrees 43 minutes 26.3 seconds north, sufficient to encourage the production this for a memorial in a book, and rewhich separates Pennsylvania from of large quantities of first-class work. hearse it in the ears of Joshua," etc. Maryland, drawn by Charles Mason | When the insides are dry, the riveting From the various texts of Scripture and Jeremiah Dixon, two distinguished of the pieces together, including the English mathematicians and astrono- outer covering, is rapidly done, and mers. As the northern limits (with a dash of varui in quickly finishes the Musselman, in an article in the Modthe exception of small portions of fan. ern Argo, quoted entire in the Pen Delaware and Virginia), of the orignman's Art Journal, from which we al slave states, it was prominently mentioned in the controversies concerning slavery. It begins at the northeast corner of Maryland and nations were yet without it, and that runs due west. The years from 1691 from them it has passed into all other to 1768 were marked by constant discountries and handed down to our sention and conflict between the rival own time. The Greeks and Romans proprietaries of Pennsylvania and Maryland and their partisans, on the subject of their common boundary. and the vicinity of this line was the mus from Phonicis to Greece about theatre of riot, invasion, and bloodshed. Mason and Dixon arrived in Philadelphia in November 1763, and commenced their work in December. It was continued to a point 244 miles In the practice of economy there is from the Delaware river, and within threw herself into his arms in a fit of unmixed satisfaction. When one has thirty-six miles of the whole distance nervous weeping, but when he won- a desire to purchase what he can do of the run, where they were compelled deringly asked its cause her courage without, and has not the ready money to stop operations in consequence of to spare for it, consider whether there | the opposition of the Indians. They

The Pleasures of Economy.

Why was it that she had never ima- may not be more real comfort without returned to Philadelphia, and were gined that he might look stern until it to an with it, when not quite certain discharged on Dec. 26, 1767. At the sounded close beside her. She looked without the wished-for thing. Doing of Lord Boltimore on the other. The this once and again for months, one intermediate miles were marked with might be misery to the rich man who | ville of Vi ginia ran the remaining "Sir, I commanded you to leave me. thinks he can dispense with it. Hon- part of the line. In 1849 the former surveys were revised, and found cor-

rect in all important points.

How Japanese Fans are Made.

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"Every man when in difficulty,

The world is out of tune now. But

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A bright-eyed boy who looks from out

And wishes his one thought all day-

From this dull spot, the world to see,

How happy, happy, happy,

How happy, happy, happy,

Perchance, in the heat of passionate

"Oh! If I could but fly away

How happy I should be!

How happy (should b

The door with woodbine wreathed abou

And sweet with clover on each side;

A British consul in Japan gives the following particulars touching the manufacture of folding fans at Osaka. As in many other branches of industry, the principle of division of labor is carried out in the fan-making trade. and Kioto by private individuals in their own houses, and combinations of the various notches cut in the lower part are left to one of the finishing vorkmen, who forms the various patterns of the hundle according to plans prepared by the designer. In like manner the designer gives out to the engravers the patterns which his experien e teaches him will be most likely to be saleable luring the ensuing season; and when the different blocks have been cut, it still rests with him to say what colors are to be used for the two sides of each fan. In fact, this officer holds, if not the best paid, at any rate the most important position on the staff in ordinary. When the printed sheets which are to form erous and loving heart, one entirely the two sides of the fan have been light and the loving eyed stars recall is to fold he two sheets of which the out and the moulds used again, the released sheets being packed up for at least twenty-four hours in their folds. The next process is: Take the libs, which are temporarily arranged in order on a wire, and "set" them into their places on one of the sheets, after it has been spread out on the a block Resigned life's bliss, and broke each tender and pasted. A dish of paste then gives the woodwork adhesive powers, and that part of the process is fluished by affixing the remaining sheet of paper. The fau has to be folded up and opened three or four times before the folds take the proper shape, and by the time the fan is put up to dry it has received far more handling than any foreign paper could stand, indeed, forel;n paper has been tried, and had to be given up as unsuitable for the work but with great care the Osaka fanmakers have been able to make some fans with printed pictures which have. been sent over from America, though they were invariably obliged to use one face of Japanese paper. The qualities of native moer now used are notnearly so go das those of which the old fans were made, and in consequence the style of manufacture has had to be changed. Instead of first pasting the two faces of the fan together and then running in pointed rib , he rib; are square and are pasted in their places in the manner described above. The outside lacquered pieces Osaka and Kioto, and some of the designs in lacquer on bone are really ar-

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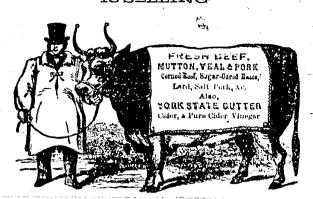
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and accurate telegraphists. Cincinnati paid \$12,000,000 last year in taxes upon whisky and tobacco, and had nearly four hunbred deaths last week from "overheating."

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there is some doubt as to the old man. The word recreation does not mean -as some people appear to think-simply amusement; it means what the word implies-re-creation. The rich, whence the money is coming to pay end of every fifth mile of this line a and what are called the "upper classwhether they re-create themselves is another question. But it is with the recreation of the masses, the people at large, people of limited means, and in merely moderate circumstances, and the countless number of the peor, that

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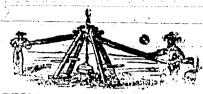
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